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Apart from Thee.

BY FINLAY JOHNSTON When far apart from thee, beloved My soul is sad and lone

Yet memory traces out the haunts The budding beauties of the spring The birds their early carols sing As in the days of yore;

Yet happy birds and blooming flowers Possess no charms for me, Because my heart is desolate-I am apart from thee. The moonlight still upon the stream Sleeps as in days gone by; The twinkling stars are shining bright

Within the azure sky; The gentle zephyrs, like a child, Hide through the quiet wood, And every echo serves to add Upon my solitude; Yet sadly doth all nature speak In mournful tones to me Because my heart is desolate-I am apart from thee.

Apart from thee, my own beloved, I can but sigh and moun, For no one is more desolate Than he who is alone; And as a harp that hoards its song Obeys no stern command, But gives its hurried music, when Touch'd by the master hand,

So silent are my feelings all Until the time shall be When I shall live no longer, love, Apart, apart from thee

Song of the Sewing Machine.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS

I'm the Iron Needle woman I Wrought of sterner stuff than clay And unlike the drudge human, Never weary night nor day Never shedding tears of sorrow, Never mourning friends untrue, Never begging work to do

Poverty brings no disaster! Merily I glide along,
For no thankless, sordid master
Ever seeks to do me wrong; No extortioners oppress me, No insulting words I dread-I've no children to distress me With unceasing cries for bread

I'm of hardy form and feature. For endurance framed aright I'm not pale misfortune's creature Doomed life's battles here to fight Mine's a song of cheerful measure And no under-currents flow, To destroy the throb of pleasure Which the poor seldom know

In the hall I hold my station, With the wealthy ones of earth, Who commend me to the nation For economy and worth. While unpaid the female labor. In the attic-chamber lone, Where the smile of friend or neighbor Never for a moment shone.

My creation is a blessing To the indigent secured, Banishing the cares distressing Which so many have endured Mine are sinews superhuman. Ribs of oak and nerves of steel-I'm the Iron Needle Woman

Born to toil and not to feel.

A DROP OF WATER IMPRISONED AT THE CREA-TION .- We were shown, at Pleasant Ridge, by Dr. E. F. Bouchelle, one of the most interesting geological curiosities. It consists of a specimen of rock of the primitive order of formation, and of the pentaædral order of chrystilization, containing in its center a globule of water moveable and visible. The water is if there be any truth in geology, one of the oldest drops of water in the Universe-far more ancient than the waters of the flood of Noah. To use the language of Dr. Bouchelle. "It is a drop of the waters that covered in darkness the face of the great deep, when the earth was without form and void;" in other words, this little drop is a portion of the first water that was created during the act or process of chrystalization. The rock being primitive, or the first of creation, the water must also be primitive. - Eutaw (Ala) Observer.

A STATUE OF EDWARD EVERETT .- The Boston Courier recommends that when Mount Vernon shall have come into the po session of the nation, a statue of bronze or marble, in some appropriate part of the domain, be erected of the orator by whose efforts it has been secured.

The mold on decayed fruit, stale bread, and moist wood, is shown by the microscope to be plants, bearing leaves, flowers and seeds; and increasing with wonderful rapidity, for in a few hours the seeds spring up, arrive at maturity, and bring forth seeds themselves, so that many generations heart. If you allow it to grow, it will kill you; home, there was not, apparently, a livelier, are perfected in a day.

The Adopted.

Being by nature an orderly and systematic person, I wish, before I fairly launch into my story, to draw you a sketch of the principal persons therein, who are at this moment as sembled in the sitting-room of a comfortable boarding house on the Cornish coast.

First, there is Lady Lucy, the fair invalid,

who is lying with her eyes half closed upon the sofa. You see at a glance that she is beautiful: her golden hair, pale but exquisitely fair complexion, regular features and large blue eyes, fully entitle her to the claim; but, alas, a ment, to be addressed to the editor, post paid-on busi- fall from her nurse's arms had rendered her a cripple for life. Her brother Arthur is leaning over her, conversing in a low tone; while near him stands Mrs. Belrose, a distant relative, who as she is a poor widow, has kindly consented to live with and take charge of Lady Lucy for the consideration of her daughter sharing her charge's studies. Lord Arthur is young, talented, and handsome, the heir to a large estate, and extremely proud of his wealth, personal appearance, and good family. Mrs. Belrose is about sixty-five, well educated, proud, and very fond of Lady Lucy, with whom she has lived thirteen years.

> One more person, and our group is complete. Seated in the shade of a deep window, her head bent over book, is Mrs. Belrose's daughter, Cora. She has just completed her seventeenth year, is of medium height, fine figure, with jetty curls, large dark eyes, fine features and complexion, and what her old nurse called a "mixtry of tempers," meaning thereby that Miss Cora was, when in the mood, the merriest laughing nymph possible; and, on other occasions, silent, reserved, and passionately fond of study. Brought up with Lady Lucy as a companion, treated like a sister, sharing all her luxuries and pleasures, she was reserved, but high spirited and proud.

> Lady Lucy had been advised by her physician to pass some weeks on the sea shore, and she had chosen the Cornish coast as being retired and quiet, a place where the gay butterflies of fashion did not resort, and where pleasure was not a toil, as at a fashionable watering

> "Come, dear Mrs. Belrose, prepare for a stroll on the beach," said Lady Lucy, as, having finished their conversation, her brother left the room. "Cora, put by your book, and get your bonnet. I did not tell you to put it there," she added, laughing, as Cora placed the book in her pocket. "Nimporte, put on your mantle and hat. You must come with us. Mrs. Belrose,

vou must come too " "Not this morning, love," said Mrs. Belrose "But you say that every day, dear Aunty, and I want you to come," said Lady Lucy .-"You'll be ill if you stay in the house so much You have not been out since we came here Suppose I should have one of those terrible spasms, and you were not there! Now, do come."

With visible reluctance the old lady consented to accompany the party; and Lord Arthur coming in to assist his sister in walking to the little hand carriage in which she took the air the party started. Cora and Arthur lingered behind the others, deeply engaged in conversa-

"Cora, darling, you know I love you," said Lord Arthur. "Why are you so reserved?-You have changed greatly since we left Lon don, and you will not tell mc why you are so cold. Have I deserved this, Cora?"

The young girl hesitated a moment, and then replied, "I will be frank with you, Arthur, and tell vou why I seem changed. I spoke to my mother of our love. She seemed fearfully agi tated, and paced the room, crying, 'Why was I so blind? She seemed so young that I never dreamed of this. Cora, you must forget this .-Remember-I tell you that it is impossible that you can wed Lord Arthur.' I entreated her to tell me why I could not be your wife. I told her you loved me and wished to marry me .-She only repeated what she had said before, and finally exacted from me a promise that I would discourage your attentions and break our partial

engagement." "And you tell me this as calmly as if you were reciting one of your French verbs!" cried

the young man, passionately. At that instant Lady Lucy called to her brother, and he went to her side, leaving Cora alone. She stopped for a moment, and then stepped in behind one of the large rocks on the coast, out of sight of the party in advance.-Her face was quivering as if in intense pain, and her whole frame convulsed. With a passionate but low cry of anguish she threw herself down upon the beach and sobbed violently, but without tears. She was still lying there when her mother came to seek her.

"Cora," she said, sternly, "again do I find you giving vent to these foolish passions. Rise!-Suppose Lord Arthur had been sent in quest of

vou! "Mother! mother! cried the poor girl, "have you not one kind word to comfort me? I am breaking my heart in obedience to your wishes, and you are so stern. You loved me once."

"And I love you now," said Mrs. Belrose. drawing her close to her bosom. "I love you now. It is because I love you that I say again, conquer this love-subdue it-tear it out of your

cast you from him. I know his pride." "Mother!" said Cora.

The tone and look of utter astonishment on Cora's face recalled her mother, and saying, "I forgot!" she strove by caresses and bustling arrangements of Cora's disordered dress to make her forget her words; and, before she could say she said, sternly

"Oh. I can be very calm!" replied the young girl, in a low, bitter tone. "I have even been reproached for it within the last hour."

Drawing her book from her pocket, Cora sai lown on a large stone. Lord Arthur pushed his sister's chair in front of Cora; and, arranging her sketch-book and pencils for her, leaned forward and pointed out the picturesque points in the scenery and groups. Cora's eyes meanwhile were bent upon her book, but not one word did she read. Her mother's strange assertion-"If Lord Arthur knew all I can tell him, he would spurn you from him"—was ringing in her ears, and she was striving to understand it. Burning with impatience for a private interview with Mrs. Belrose, maddened with the construction she placed upon her words, she required all her self-control to keep her seat calmly. No on would have suspected, from her outward quiet demeanor and apparent attention to her study, the storm that was raging in her breast.

They were still grouped on the beach when a fisherman and woman with two children stationed themselves in front of Lady Lucy's chair. The woman stood erect, gazing on the party. while the man leaned forward, his right hand on her shoulder, his left grasping a sail, and looked earnestly into her face. The little boy, seated on the sand, played with a crab; while the little girl, grasping the woman's skirts, looked slyly at the strangers. The man and woman were cousins, and the man "Father."

"What is it, Maggie?" said Duncan, looking into the woman's face. "What makes you look with that hard, bitter look at the poor pale lady in the chair?"

"They're rich-I hate them," said Maggie, "It was the rich people that

"Mrs. Belrose, who was concealed by Lord Arthur, as she stood behind Lady Lucy's chair, started as the woman's voice fell upon her ear. "How was it, Maggie?" said Duncan.

"Fifteen years ago," she replied, "when I was very young, but Robin's wife and Maggie's mother, two rich folks, a man and his wife, staved the summer at our cottage for the health of their child, a puny bairn about my Maggie's age. It died. They were kind to Maggie, and my wee one loved 'em; and the large sums of money they gave me, and the promise to make a lady of Maggie, tempted me sore, and I let them adopt my bairn. They promised I should see her every summer; but they took my babe away, and I never saw her again. I hate the rich folks that broke their promise and stole my baby; and when Robin died, next year, I was all alone."

Poor Maggie was weeping bitterly, and Lady Lucy sent her brother to ascertain if she could comfort her.

As Lord Arthur stepped forward from before Mrs. Belrose, the woman caught sight of her. With a cry of joy and pain, strangely mingled, she suddenly sprang forward and threw herself

"Heaven bless you!" she exclaimed. "You have come back to bring me my little Maggie. my bonny bairn. Where is she, my lady? "The woman is crazy," said Mrs. Belrose,

urning deadly pale, but speaking coldly and calmly "No, no," said Maggie, rising, "I am not

erazy. You are Mrs. Belrose—is she not, my ord ? ' "Mother," said Cora, coming over to the side of Mrs. Belrose. "I have been listening to this woman's story, which you were not attentive enough to hear. Does it explain what you said this morning? Is this why I am to be spurned?

Am I this woman's child?"

"My Maggie was a wee bairn," muttered the "Yes, fifteen years ago," said Mrs. Belrose .-

'Cora, Cora, leave her. I tell you again she is Maggie and Cora stood silent, side by side, and the likeness between them spoke their rela-

tionship. The same jetty hair, fine features, and large full eyes were visible in both faces .-Mrs. Belrose read in the countenance of Lord Arthur and Lady Lucy that they saw this, and that further denial was useless. With a firm step she walked forward, motioning Maggie and Cora to follow her, and led the way to the cot-

What passed between the three I never knew but Mrs. Belrose left the cottage alone, and the next day Lord Arthur, Lady Lucy, and herself left the coast for London. Cora had been offered a place with them again, but so coldly that her high spirit took offence, and she preferred staying with her mother.

Laying aside all her fine lady notions, she gradually brought her habits, if not her mind, down to her present station; and now the liveliness of her disposition, before kept in the background, was brought forward. In one year, from the time she had left her former high for when I tell Lord Arthur all I know-as I blither fisherwoman on the coast than Maggie | course fell to pieces when touched.

must do if you engage yourself to him-he will | Campbell. It was a hard struggle. The con-

trast between luxury and hard labor was disheartening sickening to her; but duty and high principle were made to bear upon her life, and she gradually grew to love its wild freedom .-While constantly in contact with Lord Arthur she had loved him passionately; but discusted with his heartlessness in spurning her for her more, drew her from her concealment towards | low birth, she found her respect gone, and her the rest of the party. "Calm yourself, Cora," | love soon followed it. She had been in her new life but fifteen months when her mother died, and she stood alone. Friends she had none: the ill-educated, coarse women around her had never been congenial companions; and it was duty more than love that made her cling to her mother whose many sorrows touched her ten-

She left the coast and went to London, where her accomplishments and solid acquirements adily gained her a place as an assistant teachin a small private school. Lord Arthur was arried. Lady Lucy was dead. Of her adopted mother she could hear nothing. Years passed on. Cora was happy; happy in her chool; she had made many friends, and resided n a pleasant family where she was very much

One evening she was returning from school when a crowd attracted her attention, and she ard that an old lady had been thrown from her carriage. With ready sympathy she joined those around the sufferer, and recognized Mrs. Belrose. Making known that she was a friend of the lady, she dispatched one person for a arriage and another for a physician; and in a short time Mrs. Belrose was carried to Cora's own little room, with her adopted child tending er. She was long too ill to know her nurse; out at last she began to recover. Her remorse for past unkindness, her renewed love for her child, and her warm gratitude, touched Cora's

As her strength increased, Mrs. Belrose told Cora of the incidents in her life after she left her. Lady Lucy had been most reluctant to leave Cora, but was persuaded by her brother 'and myself, Cora," said Mrs. Belrose. "Heaven knows I meant all for the best. I knew it was thur, at least for a time; and I meant to come for you soon, but Lucy implored me to stay while she lived; it was only thirteen months after I left you that she died. She left me her share of the property; it is enough to enable me to live in luxury and leave you well provided or. I was very ill for several months after Lucy's death; but as soon as I was able, I went search of you. Your mother was dead, you were gone from home! I have never ceased to seek you. Now I have found you through a providential accident. You will not leave me again? I am old, and near you, Cora. By all the love I showed you in your youth and child-

hood, I implore you not to leave me." Cora did not leave her, and when Mrs. Belrose died years afterwards, Cora, then thirty years of age, inherited all her property. She never married; but many were the poor houses where the face of Cora Belrose was hailed as a gleam of sunshine in poverty's dark path. A life of usefulness, unselfish kindness, and generous munificence was her lot; and she died at an advanced age, loved and lamented by all who knew her worth.—Exchange.

VANKERS AGAINST THE WORLD. - The French Institute offered a prize of \$20,000 last year for a remedy for cholera. They received 163 essays for the prize, and among others, the following, from a "live Yankee." None of the offers were success ful, but it may be safely presumed this one comes the nearest to the Imperial Institute of France:-"I see by the papers that you offer one hundred thousand francs to enny body that wil discover a cure for the colery. Now without making enny pretensions to a knowledge of medicine I think I m entitled to that money. last fall i was taking with the colery in its ashiatic form, and my wife who has seen several niggers in the disease declared she had never seen enny one worse. i allis keep in my house a little No. 6 and lobelie and nowing full well the power of these things in bowel complaints, i resolved to give them s trile. I took first a strong dose of No 6 and lobelie, and then after waitin a whill i took a strong injection of the same. i then felt as if my body on fire but the colery got better, that gave me and my wife encouragement and i repeated several times the same thing in the same way and by that means and the blessin of God i am here to day to tell you of this great remedy. i cannot tell you how the No. 6 is made but i no it hes a good deal of the kyenn pepper in it and you'l find it in your medikle buks.

hopin i shall hear from you soon i submit my clame most respectfully. -----

A farmer who had employed a green Emeralder, ordered him to give his mule some corn in the ear. On his coming in, the farmer asked "Well. Pat, did you give the corn?" "To be sure I did " "How did you give it ?" "And sure as vez told told me, in the ear." But how much did you give?' "Well, yez see, the old cravthur would'nt hould still, and switched his ears about so I could'nt get above a fistfull in both ears"

BURNING MONEY. - Baron Silverstein died lately n Vienna, having an only son, about the legiti; macy of whom he had some doubts; and in order that he should profit as little as possible by his death he burned bank notes of the value of 162 000fl, (£16,200.) When the door of the stove was open the word "thousand" was distinctly visiDangers of Fly-Catching.

It is as Mr. Brown of the Stock Exchange that I am now addressing the public. I had occasion some few months back, to go to my pankers in St. James's street to draw the sum of fifty pounds in gold, for the purpose of defraying certain household expenses. The bankeralthough it was during panic-time-delivered to me without a murmur. I kept my hand over the pocket in which it lay, as a bird forsakes not her nest when it has eggs within it, from the very door to that of my own, on Ludgate Hill; yet when I got home it was gone .-The loss itself did not affect me nearly so much as the method of losing. I knew where another fifty pounds was to be got without much inconvenience, but whither that fifty pounds was gone, and by what miraculous means, was indeed a question. The pocket which my hand had covered was inviolate and withhout a hole in it. It could scarcely have happened that any thief, having ripped it open, would have the courtesy, as well as the skill, to sew it up again as I came along.

The problem so worried me, took a strong hold upon my mind, that I sent for Inspector Ferret, of the detective police.

"Ferret," I said, after I had put him in pos ession of the circumstances, "now, who can have got this money 9"

"Tom Daddles, or else the Spider, sir," he replied coolly, and without the least hesitation one of those two-certain; which of them. depends upon whether you lost the money east or west of the Bar. Tom takes all the Strand. and the Spider has Fleet street and the Hill.

"Well, now," I said, "let me have a personal interview, Mr. Inspector, if you please, with the gentleman who has transferred this property of nine to his account. Of course, I will pass my word not to employ the arm of the law against him. But I very much want to know how the transfer was effected." On the same afternoon the Inspector informed

me, that Mr. Daddles was the new proprietor of the sum in question, and that he would pay better for you to be separated from Lord Ar- | me a visit on the following morning, early, with Accordingly, while I was at breakfast, Mr. Daddles called. He was a thin, not ungentle-

> having a rather conspicuous air of modesty and "With regard to the money, Mr. Brown," he said, "I saw you going westward along the

nanly looking young man, soberly dressed, and

Strand, with the intention of procuring specie-"How did you know that?" interrupted I. "You bought, sir, at a shop close to Somerset House, a saffron-colored linen bag, such as is

used for carrying money, and you dangled it in your hand when you came out." "As that I was!" I cried.

Mr Daddles smiled forgivingly: "I never left you," he continued, "from that moment until you reached St. James's street. When I saw you go into the banking-house, I backed myself at two to one that I should relieve you of your money. When I saw you come out with the money in your left coat tail, instead of buttoned up in a breast-pocket, the odds rose to five to one. I knew it was in your left coat-tail, be-

cause you kept your hand there." "And," I said, impatiently, "I never took out again; that I can swear to."

"You did not take it out for a long time, sir, replied Mr. Daddles, applauding moderately 'you gave me a great deal of anxiety, I mus onfess. But you did take it out at last." "Where?" cried I, "where? If I did before

I got home, I'll be hanged." "Don't say that, sir," replied my new as quaintance, rather severely, "don't use an expression of that kind, whatever you do. You stopped at a print shop on the west side of Temple Bar, and then my last hope began to expire; for, a few steps more would have taken you into the Spider's territory, and my chance

would have vanished "

"Why did you not cut the bottom of my pocket?" I asked, intensely interested. "Because then you would have missed the weight of the coin," explained Mr. Daddles .-"Nothing remained for me, but to try the fly-

dodge. "A fly, Mr. Daddles, explain yourself; I saw "You felt it, though, Mr. Brown, if you re-

hand out of your pocket to remove it."

"I see it all now." "That was it," assented Mr. Thomas Daddles, in conclusion, "and a very neat thing it was, too, though I say it."

member, upon the left cheek, and you took your

Honor prevented me from giving Mr. Dadlles into custody; but I feel bound to warn all pedestrians against any attempt at fly-catching when a quiet, thin, too observant pickpocket is by. - Dickens' Household Words.

A gentleman at a musical party, where the ady was very particular not to have the concord of sweet sounds interrupted, seeing the fire was going out, asked a friend, in a whisper, "How he could stir the fire without interruping the music?' "Between the bars," replied the friend.

An old advertisement of 1568 reads Wanted-a stout active man, who fears the Lord, ble on many of the consumed notes, which of and can carry two hundred weight." It is evident that he had no occasion to fear anybody else.

A Monkey and the Pitcher Plant.

Two brothers, Englishmen, were once traveling on foot from Dondra Head, the southern extremity of the Island of Ceylon, towards ('andy, in the interior, about one hundred and twenty miles to the northward. They started upon their journey very early in the morning, and expected to accomplish it in three or four days : though as the sun is so exceedingly warm in that country, they intended to rest during the heat of the day under the shade of the many broad-leaved palm trees that grew by the side

They had traveled some distance when the younger brother stopped, and gazing inquiringly "I surely heard a cry, Robert, as if some one

was hurt. Let us look and see what it can be," he added, as a low moan now distinctly reached their ears; it proceeded from a group of cocoanut trees that grew on their right hand. The brothers sprang hastily but cautiously

forward, and searched carefully around, till at ast the elder exclaimed, laughing : "Here it is, Arthur, come and see;" and as his brother turned towards him, he pointed to a monkey, who, having fallen from one of the

oranches of the fruit tree, had hurt himself very "Poor fellow!" said Arthur: and taking him up, he tore a strip from his handkerchief and bound the wounded limb, and then turned to resume his journey with the monkey in his

"You surely," said Robert, "do not intend to take that disgusting animal as your companion

"Do you think," replied Arthur, "that I would leave this poor helpless creature to die of his wound? No, he shall be my companion until he is cured, and then he may return, as soon as he likes, to his home in the forest."

The two brothers traveled on their way. though the elder could not sometimes refrain from joking the other about his companion. They had journeyed two days, and were about

half way from their place of destination, when the heat became exceedingly oppressive, and flowed along the side of the road, became dried up, and they began to suffer from the want of water. Their strength was failing-they felt as though they could proceed no further; and on the morning of the fourth day, when within about thirty miles of Candy, both brothers sunk down at the foot of a palm tree, exhausted and

parched with thirst. "Must we die here?" exclaimed Robert with

"Trust in God," replied Arthur, raising his eves towards heaven.

Suddenly the monkey, who was resting by his side, sprang up and ran eagerly along the road, as if he were searching for something. At last he returned, and seizing Arthur by the arm, endeavored to draw him along with him.

"How strangely he acts?" said the young man; "what can he have found?" and summon ing all his strength, he arose and followed the

When he reached the spot, what met his delighted eyes? There growing in most luxuriant abundance, was the silky, downy pitcher plant or monkey cup, so called on account of its being sought after by those animals for the purpose of quenching their thirst. The flower is in the shape of a cup, about six inches in length, and one and a half in diameter; it has a lid which opens and shuts with the changes of the weather, and is filled with pure water, a secretion from the plant.

The two brothers drank of the water, and were refreshed; and when at last they reached their home, they related to their astonished friends how the monkey had been the means of saving their lives, "Lord, how manifold are Thy works! in wisdom has Thou made them all."

A PECULIAR TASTE .- Sheller used to pick the

arpentine off fir-trees, and eat it with a relish, or in walking through a pine wood, he would ap ply his tongue to a larch, and lick it as it oozed in a liquid state from the bark. I never met with any one else who had the same taste. I have expostulated with him on the subject, and, of course vain ; and I once related to him a little apo logue, which was rather more efficacious. I was once at a ball, a very pleasant one it was, and we were all dancing away merrily, but we were obliged to desist, for all on a sudden the fiddlers stopped in the middle of a tune; we told them to play on, but they answered: "We cannot go on with our music, because that rascal, Bysshe, has eaten up all our rosin!" Sometimes when he was creeping stealthily up to a fir-tree, that he might lick it, my fable of the poet and the fiddle would come into his head, and he would turn sside laughing. The broken up ball, the interrupted country dance, the enraged musicians, the whole scene appeared in a moment before his eyes .- Life of Percy Bysshe Shelley.

In a debate on the leather-tax, in 1795, in the Irish House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Parnell, observed with great emphasis, "that in prosecution of the present war, every man cught to give his last guinea to protect the remainder remainder." Mr. Vandeclure said, that "however that might be, the tax on leather would be severely felt by the barefooted peasantry of Ireland." To which Sir Roche Boyle replied, that "this could be very easily remedied, by making the under leather of wood."

[TERMS, One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3. WHERE MOSQUITOS COME FROM .- These pests of

summer proceed from the animalcules commonly called "wiggle tail," If a bowl of water is placed in the summer's sun for a few days, a number of wiggle tails" will be visible, and they will continue in size till they reach three-sixteenths of an inch in length, remaining longer at the surface as they approach maturity, as if seeming to live on the influences derived from the two elements of air and water; finally they will assume a a chrysalis form, and by ar increased specific gravity sink to the bottom of the bowl. A few hours only will elapse, when a short furze or hair will grow out on every side of each, till it assumes the form of a minute caterpillar. Its specific gravity being thus counteracted, it will readily float to the surface, and be wafted to the side of the bowl by the least breath of air. In a short time a fly will be hatched

and escape, leaving its tiny house upon the surface Any one who has had a cistern in the yard has doubtless observed the same effect, every summer. although he may be ignorant of the beautiful and simple process of development. If a pitcher of cistern or other water containing these animalcules is placed in a close room over night, from which all mosquitos have previously been excluded enough mosquitoes will breed from it during the night to give any satisfactory amount of trouble In fact, standing by a shallow half stagnant pool on a midsummer's day, the full development of any number of "wiggle tails" to the mosquito state can be witnessed, and the origin of these disturbers of the night's slumbers thus fully ascertained

-Scientific American. THE AMERICAN CHESS-PLAYER IN LONDON .-- Mr Morphy, says the London Times, who arrived out by the Africa, quietly walked into the St. George's Chess Club one night last week, and after beating Mr Lewen who is a recognized champion, with the greatest ease, offered a challenge to Mr. Staunton, British Caur de Lion of the noble game. Mr Staunton accepted the proposition, sat down, went to work, almost cleared the board in some twenty move, and was about withdrawing in contempt. when he arrested by a 'check,' which in three moves more grew into a 'mate.' You may imagine the consternation of the hero and the lookers-on 'May I ask your name, sir,' said Mr. S. 'Certainly, sir,' rep ied his young antagonist. 'My name is Morphy' 'Oh! of America?' 'Yes, sir.' 'Ah! Lam sorry but I am not quite in play ins now. I should rather not risk another game just at present.' And so Mr. Staunton withdrew. The event has excited quite as great a sensation in the world of chess as was bred in the world of yachtsmen by the victory of the America; and Mr. Morphy has made up a match with Anderson, the Hungarian, upon which all England that playeth chess will, of course, be vehemently betting in the course of a fortnight. You may regard this as a set off perhaps against the defeat of Mr. Ten Broeck's horses, though it should be remembered that the battle even there is not yet given up

AN INTELLIGENT CANARY -A favorite canary in a family in the city, a day or two since, exhibited more reason than they are generally credited with. From the upper part of the cage, a small brass bell had been suspended by a string, which the canary had learned to ring by pecking at it, and amused himself the day .ong by its musical ting-a-ling .-Finally he pecked the string until he parted the strands and the hell tell to the bottom of the care. Perley," in an instant flew down from his perch o the side of his toy, and after pecking at it for ome time, and not succeeding in making it ring, e took a seat quietly beside it, and sat there for half a day, without once ascending to his perch, or going to his cup for food or drink. When the bell first dropped, he chattered like a magpie, but when he found it was no use to try to make it ring, he quit chirping and remained silent. When the bell was finally replaced in its former position, he flew upon the perch as lively as ever, and pecked away at the bell most industriously, keeping it ringing right lively all the afternoon. With the sound of the bell his spirits returned, and he sung and chirped as merrily as formerly .- Cincinnati Ga

COLD WATER TO CURE SCALDS .- I placed a large tub full of cold water, with plenty of ice in it, by the side of a large kettle fell of water, which was boiling very fast. I then rolled up my sleeve above the elbow, then immediately back into the tub of ice water, letting it remain a few seconds, then into boiling water again, repeating this process ten times in a minute, without injury or inconvenience not even making my arm look red. From this experiment I suggested the propriety of using cold water baths instant'y after being scalded. I have practiced the above remedy with entire success during the last ten years. Cold water is always handy where there is hot water. The sooner cold water is applied after scalding, the surer will be the care .- Ohio Cultivator.

The N. Y. Times states that there are 1,-500 laborers employed at the Central Park at present, of whom 100 are grubbing, 100 draining, 150 with 75 carts, removing dirt, and the rest making roads. Since the work on the Park commenced, 287 houses and shanties have been removed from the grounds; 13 acres of the skating pond have been excavated; 40 acres of land have been grubbed; sixty acres of the lower pond have been drain ed sixty third street has been leveled; considerable blasting has been done, and a great deal of rock removed, and a wall has been built round the entire Park. About five sixths of the promenade is graded, and the drive for half a mile will be grad-

It is said that the first person who wore hoops was Lady Saturn, one of the ladies in waiting upon the sun.—Exchange. That's a mistake. Eugenia, Empress of the

French, first wore hoops while waiting for the son

to unite in taking immediate steps towards making the proper arrangements for a grand torchlight procession, and general illumination of the Engine and Truck houses, in honor of the success of the

We make this suggestion, for the reason that in the general celebration on the part of the people, Departments throughout the States have celebrated the event by a torchlight procession; and we think it would be proper for the firemen of San about matters which Felch probably understands Francisco to do the same

The members of Pacific Engine Co. No. 8, are three years agone, between No. 3 and 4. The o'clock this morning, for the purpose of testing the new engine, which will be worked precisely at 9 o'clock, at the corner of Montgomery and Bush streets, in the presence of the Chief Engineer, and Fire and Water Committee.

In common with our countrymen throughout the world, we add our rejoicings to theirs, at the successful completion of the laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable. To speak in appropriate terms of an undertaking of such magnitude, which in its success has called forth the best impulses of every man, requires a far more prolific pen than ours: and the nerves quicken the tongue to the expression of a sentiment which all must bow tothat an evidence-that the greatness and power of the Almighty is clearly shown in the great work. We can only stand in wonder and amazement, unable to realize its majesty; and feel thankful that we live in the nineteenth century.

The announcement that England and the Uni ted States were in reality on speaking terms, caused a thrill of indiscribable pleasure to pervade all classes, and which found vent in the cheers of millions, the booming of cannon, processions. illuminations, and manifestations of joy and grattude. Here in California, the same feeling per vades the entire people; and the bells, and cheers, and cannon of Thursday, were but a faint echo of the general jubilee in the east. That the people of this city and State, will not be behind hand in swelling the voice of pleasure and satisfaction that Americans feel at a result so satisfactory in every point of view.

Col Mahony. The following from the Providence Journal i relation to the above lamented gentleman, will be read with interest by his numerous friends here:

"Mr. Mahony was extensively and favorably known in this community. He was for some con siderable time a merchant of New York, but for the last few years has been located in business at San Francisco, whence he was voyaging for a visit to his family now resident in this city. But a previous severe illness had prostrated his strength hand of death. This event, while intensely afflic tive to his immediate relatives, will prove a saddening one to many a heart whose warm friendship he had conciliated and which will lament the demise of a noble and generous man. ARMORY FIRST LIGHT INFANTRY Co.,)

Providence, August 9, 1858. sting of the Company held this day, the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted, with an order that the same be published

Resolved, That this corps have learned with deep sorrow the death of their late comrade Col. FLORENCE MAHONY, while on his passage from

in the daily papers:

San Francisco, California, to this his native city, and home of his family. Resolved, That by his death the "Infantry" have lost a most valuable member, one who was

ever prompt, faithful, and generous Samuel Barrets Resolved. That we truly sympathize with his afflicted family, and tender them our sincere con-Resolved. That we will wear the usual badge

Charles H. Dexter. David Scannell. of mourning for ten days from this date.
L. C. WARNER, Clerk. James H. Cutter. Edward Snook, W. W. Haney.

HALF-MAST .- Monnmental Engine Co. No. 6 displayed the flag of their company at half-mast Thomas H. Flanagan. on yesterday, as a mark of respect to the memory of James Lovegrove, the oldest fireman in the United States, who, for fifty-six years was an active member of Mechanical Fire Co. No. 1, of Baltimore; he having attended a night alarm of fire their five years not having expired: Frdk. G. E. within ten days previous to his decease. All men who had the pleasure of knowing Mr. L. espartment Records, the time served by the followteemed him for his generosity, and pleasant, social qualities; and although to the day of his death, a for these gentlemen to procure certificates from the secretaries of the companies in which they have served, showing the time served in each, member of the Society of Friends, he took part in all the active duties of a citizen and fireman. with dates of election and resignation.

MEMENTO MORI .- The Union of Wednesday. says: "Dr. Murphy, of Folsom, who has just returned from Fraser river, has in his possession a ring and breastpin, which he received, we understand, from the hands of a man who recently died on Fraser river. The pin (which is a fireman's pin) bears the initials D. F., and denotes that the owner was a member of Engine Company No. 2, of this city. We understand, however, that the members of the company cannot recognize the initials."

KNICKERBOCKER 5 .- The house of this company was splendidly illuminated on Thursday evening, in honor of the success of the Atlantic Cable .-Every pane of glass in front of the house shone resplendent with light. Flags, streamers, and ensigns graced the building at every point, and on a transparency in front was inscribed the words. "GLORY TO THE ATLANTIC CABLE." The whole affair was grand, and reflects great credit upon the

DIED .- W. Monson, an active member of Coothers, who indulge in pure Anglo-Saxon, called lumbian Engine Co. No. 11, died on Wednesday morning, after a lingering illness. He was buried from the house of No. 11, on Thursday, and was usual upon such occasions, are loud in their deattended by delegations from several companies of nunciations against the survivor, and demand that the Department, headed by Chief Engineer Whitney and Assistant Van Orden. The cortege was a force against him. "We are constitutionally an purnful one. The body was deposited in the enemy of all law-breakers, let them come in what burying ground at the Mission.

AT IT AGAIN .- J. M. Van Syckle, formerly Chief Engineer of the Stockton Fire Department, has been elected Chief of the Fire Department of Portland, Oregon. Van is a courteous gentleman and thorough fireman, and in his present position will do much to enhance the prosperity of the

per to be issued on Saturday next, under the editorial supervision of J. C. Dancan. We hope it erary not only in name, but in fact, and which o'erhung the city like a pall; the reception not the sickly stuff which is palmed off every week on the public, as "talent of the highest order."

THE ALTA—Is mistaken in stating the flags of the engine houses were at half-mast in respect to of the death of W. Monson, a member of Colu bian Engine Co. No. 11.

Letter from Sacramento.

stream again! Isn't he a little brash in his bet-

away" was given. But, lo! when 3's had got

except what 4 chose to supply her with. No. 4

by 3's, that if they played till the day of judg-

ment, they would be about as near washing 4 in

exceeding dimensions in fire-doings, a regular

cock-chafer in boots, prepared to extinguish with

THE LITTLE LENDER.

To send to Warren 4,

With 'vantage any more.

So up he sent the useless ware

Bestowed with trusty skill.

With closely guarded door,

The cylinders were slyly took And placed in No. 4.

With cylinders could do.

Within the memory of man

Was never heard before.

For, by our lady, such a squirt

And such applause and roar,

For want of skill-why then

And lend to those who can

Tis wise to do as he has done

George A Hudson,

D. H. Rand.

Rosenthall.

Stivers, . .

. Pennycook,

When men have arms they cannot use

Exempts.

The Committee on Certificates, beg leave to re-

to receive their Exempt Certificates, their five

The following are not entitled to certificates,

The committee cannot ascertain from the De-

merely states that he has lost his original.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8, 1858.

r duplicate Diplomas, be required to make their

forth the manner of the loss or destruction of the

Hon. W. I. Ferguson.

departed this life on the afternoon of Tuesday

last, from the effects of a pistol-shot wound, re-

ceived in a duel, from the hands of George Pen

Johnston, of this city. Some people would say

that the lamented gentleman met his death ac-

shape they may: but in a case like the one of

the end will afford so little profit. We doubt not

demand that the law be fulfilled, are honest in

Gilbert was killed for daring to express an opinion.

the horror with which the announcement of his

death was received; the gloom and mourning

of his remains at night, and the silent, solemn

tread of those who, by the rays of moonlight, fol-

lowed them to the house of his friends. The

same demand was made then, as is now; but what

RESIGNED. James E. Nuttman has resigned the

did it avail-nothing, and so will it be now.

F. A. BARTLETT,

Nov. 3, 185

And there as whist as mice in nook

And there, anon, when trial came

The banished tubes and screw

Were made to show what skill and power

Convened at Marysville

Threes' little Treat, bethought 'twas meet

The tubes and screws they could not use

exclusive dominions.

Testimony in the case of 12 vs. 6. The following is the entire testimony taken be-SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14th, 1858. fore the Board of Delegates, to sustain the charges Editor Fireman's Journal :- Fire Department preferred by Frank Edwards, foreman of Pennsylnatters are becoming interesting, and the battle of vania Fire Co. No. 12, against Monumental 6, to cylinders bids fair to eclipse the "Battle of the the effect that the latter company knocked down Kegs." False alarms are forgotten, fires are postponed to a less exciting season, and the stewards and assaulted members of the former company; and of the Department are laughing at the holiday made use of epithets calculated to incite a riot. dirth of dirty hose and tarnished brass, which are Frank Edwards being sworn, testified as follows :- Is foreman of Pennsylvania Fire Co. No ordinarily so grim visaged to their direful gaze .-12; was with the engine on the night of the 8th The game of bluff has fairly opened by a banter August; Monumental 6 was ahead, on Kearny rom the little man who does No. 3's crowing and street, when No. 12 attempted to pass them. lending, and the question now is, who goes a dol-6, endeavored to prevent them and skinned 12's rope. Several members tripped up; none seriously lar better? The Eurekas' played at Marysville a single one-inch stream, 181 feet, and the War- injured; it happened twice;

and Sutter, and Third and Market. rens', with borrowed cylinders, played 219! The Cross examined :- Only blames the men on the little man offers to bet big "bucks," that the Warongue; am positive the streets were in order; rens' can beat the Eurekas' playing the same big engine. Know some members of No. 6; don't snow either men who had the tongue. The colting? Perhaps he would like to go a few "scads" ision was pretty bad on Third and Market streets on a big stream, say 11 inch or so; what does he heard that some man on the rope was hit; hugged say to that? The Warrens' are powerful at squirtthe corner to get past; is not positive the man who said don't let the s—— of b——— pass, was ing small streams, and the Eurekas' are heavy on on the rope; I think he was behind the engine of big ones. The little man affects smartness, which

come awkward, and questions Felch learnedly, Is not a member of No. 12; am not a mem as well as himself. This brings to mind a tunny | ber of Empire Engine Co No. 1; was with 12 on the 8th of August; was with her at the time affair by way of a trial, which occurred two or first run into her; 12's rope was rather ahead of No. 6; the rope of No. 6 come over to the right requested to assemble at the engine house, at 8 | Eurekas' were running with the old piano tub | into 12's rope; several men fell down; would not which is now laid up in ordinary at the Corpora- say the collision was designed, only that No. 6 did not want No. 12 to pass; heard no harsh lantion Yard, and bantered 3's to play them on a guage; could not say what caused the men to fall; the engine of No 12 was stopped by men wager of three brass trumpets. The banter was accepted. 3's were to wash 4's in a given time, falling down; am positive the rope of Monumen each engine to commence with a box two-thirds | tal went to the right; it happened beyond Bush

full of water, and butts in each other's tubs. The street. John Weet heing swarn testified as follows machines were duly filled, and the word "play Am not a member of Pennsylvania No 12; am a member of Empire Engine Co. No. 1; was with their hose filled, there was no more water left in No. 12 on the night of the 8th of August; was her tub to wash 4 with ; and none could she get. with her from the corner of Sacramento and Kear ny streets to Pine; No. 6 was crowding 12 to the in the meantime, by filling her hose, had left a was on 12's rope said: "let her (12) have a show; large vacuum in her box, to be filled by the water 6 crowded 12 so hard again, that it knocke Scannel down, and I fell over him, and when the which 3 didn't have! It was afterwards estimated engine (12) stopped, I was under the wheel; when I got up and caught the engine there were som words passed; could not say that any of 12's men bers were knocked down; there were three me the end, as in the beginning. The 3's were sold knocked down: Scannell, myself, and one other and the game was up! The smart little man was the parties knocked down, had hold of 12's rope one of the euchred 3's; the same who now talks heard a man who had hold of the hind part of No knowingly about the antiquity of F.'s ideas of 6 say "you can't pass us you s—s of b—-s;" don' fire matters. The little lender is an individual of know who he was.

Joseph Carr being sworn, testified as follows :-

Am a member of No. 12; was with the company on the night of the 8th August; running a syringe all conflagrations this side of Belzebub's Kearny street, between California and Market streets, had two collisions with No. 6; the secon was a serious one : I had charge of the engine. I appealed to No. 6, to give No. 12 a show. The said, you shan't pass us, you s——s of b——Some of our men were knocked down, at the se ond collision, corner of Bush street: No. 12 tried to pass 6 again, and supposed it was some of their members said, you shan't pass us, you s---s of b---s; believe the foreman of No. 6 was at the head of the rope; heard he was there, but am not sure One of 6's men said it was a shame, and to give them (12) a show; several men made a regular holloa. The man who said, you s-s of -s, was behind the engine of No. 6, on the footboard: don't know many of the members of The rope and members of No. 6 sheared to the right-hand-side of Kearny street; when 12 tried to pass 6, they (6) sheared over to prevent | tificate. 12 from passing; did not notice any one in uniform; all the men came over when the tongue sheared; had charge of the engine; the first man

who gets the horn takes charge of the engine H. A. Post, being sworn, testified as follows: Am a member of No. 12; was with the engine on the 8th of August; saw a collision between 12 and 6, on Kearny street, between Bush and Market No. 6 run into our rope twice, below Pine street run into us on the right hand side; did not see any one with 6, that I recognized; did not see any member of 12 knocked down; they run into the rope intentionally; the men on the tongue said

Cross examined-Suposed the street was in orwas running in the center of the street; did not port that upon investigation of the Department Records, they find that the following are entitled from 6; heard a man say you G-d d-m s—s of hear 12 make any insulting remarks; heard some b---s you never shall pass us: don't know whether years having expired on the dates opposite their he was a member; was alongside of the engine; only made that one remark: was not assisting 6 at Oct 25 1856 No. 12: he said you G-d d-m s-s of h-s you never shall pass us; nothing was said before com

Oct. 29, 1856 | ing to Pine street; none of the members of 1 were assaulted or injured. Geo. Overn being sworn, testified as follows: Am a member of 12; am assistant foreman; was so on the 8th of August, at the time of the collision; when our engine was near Bush street, the head of our rope was near Montgomery; when they got March 15, 1858 to Market street, our rope got ahead again their rope came into ours, and drove the men from did not see any officers; thinks there was one or Aug. 10, 1858 two fire caps; thinks the collision caused designedly by 6: was about the middle of the rope not hear 6's men say anything until after they had run into them, they said you s-s of b---s we Sept. 6, 1858 have got you; did not see them run into 12 at Pine street; 6 was directly in the middle of the street; had conversation with Silverthorn, of 6; wanted the thing settled; could see on the other side of 6's rope; there was nothing to obstruct them: belonged to other departments; saw two ing; G. J. Hobe, A. Wason. It will be requisite men fall down from 6 running into them:

not; they had hold of 12's rope when they were W. J. Bell. attached to No. 12, was with the The committee cannot report favorably upon company when 6 run into us on Kearny street he applications of D. Levinski, and M. Fennell, while racing, heard men on 6's rope say don't let for duplicate Diploma Certificates. Levinski has the s-s of b-s pass; had hold of the rope at two applications before the committee; one stating the time of the collision; did not see any officers that the original "was burnt up," and the other that "it was stolen from his room." M. Fennell of No. 6; saw some men fall down; know Hossefross: did not see him that night: 6 run into us on the right which crowded us; don't know the The committee do not consider this sufficient to men who were knocked down; was on the right authorize the issuing of duplicates, and further, would recommend that in future, persons applying not swear how near they were to the sidewalks don't swear that members of No. 6 overthrew application in the form of an affidavit, setting members of No. 12; was crowded by men on our own rope; don't know whether they were members of 12, or volunteers; the men fell by being crow ded by our own members on account of 6 running into them; did not see a disposition on the part of any member of 6 to assault them; thinks their direct purpose was not to let 12 pass them; thinks there is very little fun in engines crowding each The gentleman whose name heads this article,

THE CONTRAST. - Mr. Mickle was elected Auditor on the 1st. oi September, by a majority of fiv votes, over Judge Chambers, but there is no con test; although more than eight thousand votes were polled on that day, and a mistake might poscording to the rules of the so-called "code;" but sibly have happened. Chief Engineer Whitney was elected on the 7th of December 1858, when his death a murder. The papers of the day, as less than one thousand votes were polled, and when no mistake could have occurred, as the firemen enjoy a registry law; and vet Mr. Nuttman, the severest penalties of his own law, be put in his opponent, contested the election for eight months, and fruitlessly.

THE BOARD OF DELEGATES .- What a disgusting which we speak, it is a well known fact that no sight it is to see men holding seats in the "Legispunishment follows, and therefore we think it is a lative branch" of the Fire Department, and repgreat piece of folly to agitate a matter, which in resenting sovereign branches of the organization sit during the deliberations of that body, with their those gentlemen of the press who have made this feet dangling over their desks and a cigar in their mouth, and squirting tobacco juice. All that is retheir advocacy, but they will soon discover it is quired to make it equal to the lowest pot house it love's labor lost. We recollect perfectly well when town, is a glass of "'alf and 'alf," on every desk, with a piece of dried herring and a cracker.

THE MAGNOLIA. - Our friend E. A. Rigg, of the Marion Rifles, presides over the destinies of this cosy little place, where one may meet a friend, and partake of all those luxuries which the appetite craves. The best of liquors, cigars, etc., are in abundance, and what is better than all, the smiling face of Ned, greets your appearance. It is a nice place, that "Magnolia," as it is next to the "Mint," and the particles from that celebrated chimney fall premanship of Knickerbocker Engine Co. No. 5. in and around it.

Board of Delegates.

Adjourned stated meeting Sept. 16th, 1858. Chas. S. Biden, President pro tem. in the chair Roll call-31 members present.

Minutes of previous meeting read. Mr. Jones said he hoped the evidence would be ully written out on the minutes, as heretofore garbled accounts had been made up, partial state nents made, etc.

Mr. Cobb called him to order; the point being here was no question before the house. The Chair decided the point well taken, and de-

sired Mr. Jones to be seated. On motion, the evidence was read.

The Secretary read the evidence, and several orrections were allowed, as offered by Mr. Jones Mr. Cherry stated, that the evidence offered by

men on the tongue of Monumental No. 6; he did not blame the company. The question on the adoption of the minutes about being put, Mr. Cherry asked that the cor-

rection be also entered. The President pro tem, said, Mr. Edwards being present, he could again testify whether he said so. Mr. Cherry moved, that the gentleman be now

worn and testify. The Chair decided he was out of order. Mr. Cobb moved, that the minutes be corrected

as stated by Mr. Cherry. The Chair desired Mr. Cobb to write his resoluon; which being done,

Mr. Jones moved, that Mr. Cobb have leave to read his resolution. The Chair decided the Secretary must read it

which he did as follows: Resolved, That the Secretary correct his minute as to read that the Foreman of No. 12 said, that the men on the tongue of No. 6 were to blame for the collision between Nos. 6 and 12, and not the members." Adopted. Question on approval of minutes as corrected -

Committee on Finance submitted a report Mr. Cherry said, this was an adjourned stated | States. meeting, and objected to doing the same business over again, which had been done previously.

Report of Finance, read. A debate ensued in respect to the bill of Joseph Middlemiss, for services as clerk at the election for Chief Engineer, held Dec. 1857.

On motion, the report was adopted as read. Committee on Rules-No report. Committee on Certificates-No report Application for exempt certificate, from N. G.

Davidson, on No. 6. Communication from 2; placed on file. Special Committee on Wm. Canham, Mr. Jones airman, made a lengthy report.

Mr. Plum wished the law of transfer read. After it was read. Mr. Plum offered the following an instrument destined by Divine Providence to Resolved, That the Board transfer Wm. Canham

Mr. Hossefross moved as an amendment, that e be placed upon the roll of No. 9, without loss

of time. Carried. On motion of Mr. C. F. Powell, of No. 5, the To the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Com-

Board proceeded to trial of Monumental No. 6. After several additional witnesses were examined. est his case.

Mr. Jones asked if defendants intended to an-

The Chair said, the laws of the Department said, that when no answer is made to charges preferred, they should be adjudged guilty. Mr. Cobb stated that Monumental 6 had made

an answer to the charges preferred against them, borough Railway station. Her luggage was ad-Board when presided over by the present Presi- Zion Holy Chost Empress of the Universe Re

the President pro tem. desired Mr. Cabb to be

Mr. Cobb then insisted upon his rights as a delerate from his company to speak, and was allowed proceed, and after a few remarks was answered

Mr. Hossefross was allowed to explain the posi on his company assumed relative to this case. Mr. Cobb moved, that the case be dismissed. The reading of the charges was called for, and

The question was then put; have the charges been sustained?

Mr. Buckley called for the reading of the resoitions passed by Monumental No. 6. The same were read, when after some remarks by Mr. Plum by fire on the night of the 17th of August. The reference thereto, Mr. Lane called for the read- papers and public documents were all saved. Loss. ing of that portion of the minutes relative to the \$60,000.

Mr. Cobb having objected to the reading, the gust, destroyed property to the amount of one uestion was taken on the same and adopted. The question on sustaining the charges was then taken on a call for the ayes and navs, resulting as

Aves-Messrs, Platt, Martin, Smith, Lake, Powell, Lane, Mount, Devoe, Jones, Hayes, Whalen,

Lynch, Schultz, Biden. Nays-Messrs. Rand, Crane, Cutter, Hossefross.

chase, Fletcher, Kohlmas, Gough, Bovee, Plum, Buckley, Cherry, Cobb, Mitchell, Bartlett, Hudson. Ayes, 14--Nays, 16. The charges were not

The name of Mr. Hossefross being called on the above, the Chair decided he could not vote; from which decision Mr. Cutter appealed, and upon a

The name of Mr. Jones being called, the Chair lecided he had no right to vote; upon which Mr Hossefross appealed from said decision, and the question being taken, the Chair was not sustained.

On motion, the Board adjourned. THE AGAMEMNON.—This is said to be one of the finest propellers in the British navy. As a great floating battery, she has very few, if any equals of her size. She is 230 feet between perpendiculars,

551 feet breadth of beam, and 221 feet depth of hold. Her capacity is 3,102 tons, and her engines, of which she has two, are both 600 horse Her force at present numbers 453, but her full complement when on a war footing, is Her full armament consists of 91 guns, of which 34 are 8-inch shell guns on her lower deck; 36 on her main deck are also 8-inch, and 14 on her spar deck are 32 pounders. In add.tion to these, she carries on her forecastle six of the same calibre, and one heavy gun of 9000 lbs. weight for hrowing 8-inch solid shot. All the guns are

THE SHORTEST PASSAGE YET -The steamer Prince Albert, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather she encountered, having experienced head winds all through, made the run from Galway to Cape Race in six days and fifteen hours. This shows what can be done by the new Galway line. The Prince Albert gave dispatches to a fishing boat, but they were not forwarded. The Herald, which alone publishes the fact, attributes the retaining of the despatches to negligence on the

part of the captain of the fishing boat. REMARKABLE.—The good taste displayed in placing the item announcing the death of Hou-W. I Ferguson, in that portion of the leading column of the National of the 15th, which treats of election returns and wealth of counties.

Atlantic Items.

THE GOODWOOD RACES-ORIANDA AHEAD-The second match that the American colors were borne in triumph past the post.

"Indeed, the match between Minosa and Orianda resolved itself into a match of judgment the other members of this "star" troupe are as ar The weather was very unpleasant on Monday and between the representative of the American turf in this country and an English gentleman of acknowledged shrewdness in racing affairs. Each gentleman had in turn possessed the animals which vere pitted against each other, and the result of the race showed that John Bull in his turf pursuits, is sometimes outwitted by Jonathan. The success of Orianda proved at least, the correctness of Mr. R. Ten Broeck's judgment.

MATCH: £200, H, FT. ONE MILE. Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Orianda, by Cossack, 4 years 6st 12lb. (Plum) Mr. Edwards was, that he only blamed the two Mr. Payne's Mimosa, 3 years 6st. 6lb (Challoner) Betting: 6 to 5, at first 5 to 4, on Mimosa. Orianda led from start to finish, and won casily

> A fire in Rochester, on the 18 August, destroved \$230,000 worth of property. The following are the messages which passed

by two lengths.

between Queen Victoria and President Buchanan. upon the completion of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, together with that of the Directors: MESSAGE OF QUEEN VICTORIA

To the Honorable the President of the United

The Queen desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of this great international work, in which the Queen has taken the deepest interest.

The Oueen is convinced that the President will join with her in fervently hoping that the electric cable which now connects Great Britain with the United States, will prove an additional link between the nations, whose friendship is founded upon their common interest and reciprocal esteem.

The Queen has much pleasure in thus communicating with the President, and thus renewing to him her wishes for the prosperity of the United

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 16, 1858. Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great Brit-

The President cordially reciprocates the congratulation of Her Mejesty, the Queen, on the success of the great international enterprise accomplished by the science, skill, and indomitable energy of the two countries. It is a triumph more glorious, because far more useful to mankind than was ever won by conqueror on the field of

May the Atlantic Telegraph, under the blessing of Heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friendship between the kindred nations, and diffuse religion, civilization, l'berty, and law nations of Christendom spontaneously unite in Aug. 14th. the declaration that it shall be forever neutral, and that its communications shall be held sacred in passing to their destination even in the midst of JAMES BUCHANAN. hostilites?

pany, New York Europe and America are united by telegraph. Counsel for Department stated, that he would Glory to God in the highest. On earth, peace and good will towards men.

> (Signed) DIRECTORS ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH Co., GREAT BRITAIN.

In England lately a young lady, with a foreign accent and rather eccentric manners, dressed all theatre there—that is, if he can procure an eligible in white, with yellow boots, alighted at the Peterder; did not recognize any members of 6; don't but finding they could not get justice from the dressed as follows: "Her Divine Majesty, the he owns in New York and Philadelphia, has a loved Bride of Heaven, passenger to Silverdale ear Lancaster." She stated that she was an angel from Heaven, and presented one of the partly in French, and partly in English.

A fire broke out on Aug. 6th, at noon, in the rag room of the Niagara Falls paper mills, on Bath Island, Niagara Falls. The fire was caused by the explosion of the boiler in the engine room, which threw off the entire roof, spreading the fire in all directions. The building is completely destroyed. The loss on the building and machinery is reported at about sixty-five thousand.

By a vote of seven to three thousand the people of Kansas have rejected the English Compromise

The dome and central portion of the upper story of the City Hall, New York, was destroyed

A fire at Waterbury, Conn., on the 6th of Auhundred thousand dollars.

At the cricket match in Hoboken, between eleven Canadians and eleven of the United States. | the winter. the United States eleven scored 141 at the first innings-the Canadians scoring but 81.

Travis, the great pistol marksman, is instructing classes of young girls in the Western cities in more than half whom he instructs become dead at the theater. shots." Is there no law to stop this man? What "dead shots?" Decidedly Travis, if he will fol- October. low this kind of tuition, had better remain West. The corner stone of the new Catholic Cathedral. in the City of New York, was laid on Sunday, Audivision vote, Ayes, 14-Nays, 14, the Chair was gust 15th, in the presence of one hundred thousand people.

> P. T. BARNUM-Has succeeded in effecting as engagement with the great star Piccolomini.

Upon the reception of the Queen's Message a ouisville, there was a grand display of fireworks. The match race for \$400 came off on Tuesday. Aug 2d, from the Hoboken anchorage. The boats are each twenty-six feet in length, and are justly celebrated for their speed. The Dreadnought won the race by about one minute. The Troublesome came up from New Rochelle but a short time previous to the race, and was obliged to go into the contest with her fair-weather spars and sails, while the D. had the advantage of being rigged for heavy weather. The wind blew almost a gale during the entire race, and the Troublesc boom and a portion of her sail were frequently

mpeded her sailing materially. The Troublesome was built by Isaac C. Hunting on, of New Rochelle, the builder of the favorably known model yachts Grace Thorne, Emma, &c. The Dreadnought was sailed by her builder, Henry Smedley, of Brooklyn.

The firemen of New York are to joir, with the people of New York, in celebrating the laying of

The New York Leader of Aug. 7th, says: "His Honor the Mayor having signed the resolution di- holds the position for three years, at a yearly sti recting the Chief Engineer to restore Engine Company No. 5 their engine, until the Courts have settled the question of their disbandment, the Chief Engineer's action on the resolution placed the engine in the possession of the Company last evening. They will commence duty at once."

FIRE.-The stables belonging to the Ordnance Department, Benicia, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. Loss \$5000.

Theatrical and Musical.

THE MINSTRELS-Made their re-appearance on take the following account: Times' report of the Goodwood races says of the Monday night at Maguire's Opera House, in entirely new pieces, songs, etc., and have since been interest throughout the Canadas and the States, attracting crowded houses. Geo. Christy, Master terminated on Wednesday afternoon, the United Eugene, Gus Howard, Koppitz, Sam Wells, and States Eleven winning, with four wickets to spare. tistic as usual. The new song, "Johnny's equal is Tuesday, notwithstanding which, there was a very not here," sung by Christy, has become quite a fair attendence of the admirers of the game. On feature, and receives an encore nightly. The per- | Wednesday, the closing day, the assemblage to formances are laughable and entertaining, and deserving of all the patronage they receive.

> son. Mr and Mrs. C. T. Smith, Harry Gossin. Ida Vernon and Mrs. Coleman Pope are in the with the friends of the contestants, were upon the company. Mr. A. Cushman, who is succeeded as stage manager by Mr. Smith, goes to Mr. Wood's theatre in St. Louis. Mr. Thorne has fitted up Melodeon Hall, Leav-

were performing with fair success. A new theatre was to be built for Messrs. Burt and Hunter, to seat 760 persons, and which would probably be completed by the 15th of the present month. Mr. G. F. Marchant will open the Charleston, S.

ensworth, Kansas, as a theatre, where the company

C., theatre about the middle of October. He has ecome lessee of the Wilmington, N. C., theatre and of the Athanesum at Savannah, Ga. Mr. Frank Whitman has been elected Boston Corresponding Secretary of the American Drama-

tic Fund Association, vice J. B. Wright, who is to to be stage manager at the Holliday street theatre, Mr. H. Farren with a star company was at Duouque, Iowa. He will commence the Winter campaign at St. Louis, in November. Miss E Hen-

rarde, the danseuse formerly of the Bowery, is in Mr. John Brougham has just completed a new play, "The Painter's Love," founded on the story

of Quentin Matsys. Mr. Joseph E. Nagle, of Philadelphia, is to do At half past 5 o'clock the United States succeeded the "leading business" at the Holliday street thea-

tre. Baltimore, next season. Mr. J. W. Dickson, formerly of Boston, and now of the Louisville theatre, has been married to Miss Georgiana Cushnie.

Mrs Julia Dean Havne is expected to play a brief engagement in New York, and make a short tour throughout the country previous to her departure to fulfill engagements already made in

Signor Blitz, the ventriloquist and magician, ommenced a series of his pleasing entertainments n Philadelphia on the 1st of this month. The Washington, D. C., theatre has been leased

by Mr. Ford, of the Holliday street theatre, Baltimore. It opened on Sept. 6th, with Mr. Edwin throughout the world. In this view will not all Booth. The Holliday street opened on Saturday, Miss Louisa Pyne and Mr. Harrison have accent-

> ed a new opera from the pen of Mr. Balfe. This work is to produced in October at Drury Lane .-They will also produce George Bristow's opera of "Rip Van Winkle," which was originally performed by them at Niblo's Garden. George Jordan, Fanny Morant, Norton, Charlotte Thompson, Colin Stuart and others, made a "Dra-

Wednesday, Aug. 3d, and appeared at the theatre in the "Hunchback" and "Living Too Fast." It is rumore, that Louis Keller being pleased Col. E. D. Baker, with his success in Albany, intends erecting a

matic Excursion" from Boston to Providence, on

It is said that Mr. Forrest, besides the property inevard opposite Cincinnati, worth \$100,000, and

It is said that Mr. Ullman is negotiating for a ease of the Brooklyn Museum, with a view of converting it into an Opera House.

in musical diapasons existing amongst different nations and musical establishments, has formed a ommission charged to seek out the means of establishing in France, a uniform musical pitch .at one hundred thousand dollars, and the insurance | This commission consists of twelve gentlemen, and among them are Auber, Meverbeer, Berlioz and

Henrietta Lang is to be the danseuse, and Mr. H. A. Weaver, from Pittsburg, first old man, at

Little Rock, Arkansas, is to have a theatre this fall. It opens October 1st. Nick Moroney, formerly of St. Louis, is the Jupitor Inferator of the

Sam Drake and Harry Chapman have concluded their theatrical enterprise at Mozart Hall, Louisville, Ky. They are playing in Madison now, and intend opening the Indianapolis Theater during

Miss Charlotte Cushman gave readings at Wor cester a short time since. Emma Stanly had been very flatteringly received at the Princess's, Melbourne, and had gone to

pistol practice. He announces, very coolly, that Ballarat. Miss Mary Provost was to succeed her Barny Williams and wife are to appear at the new Adelphi Theater, on its re-opening, sometime in

> Gardens. Christy's Minstrels give an entertainment at the same place at 4 P. M.

Little Maria Quinn had arrived from the United States, and was one of the principal attractions at the Theater Royal. Annette Ince had appeared at the Theater

Royal, Melbourne, but did not achieve a great

ANOTHER SMALL YACHT TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC -Before people in England have had time to stop vondering at the audacity of the Yankee captain who, with a single assistant, navigated the Atlantic in the little yacht Charter Oak, and arrived safely on the other side, the same captain himself Charles H. Webb, of Stamford—is busy constructing another yacht (having sold the Charter Oak). in which he proposes to make a still more adventurous voyage. Like the little Charter Oak, it has been built by himself; but it is not quite so tiny a thing as that was. The new yacht is fifty-five fee long on deck, has sixteen feet beam, and six feet lenth of hold. She measures thirty-five tons. In this little craft Captain Webb proposes to sail a far as St. Petersburg, touching at Southampton, England, and Copenhagen, Denmark, on the way He intends to remain over winter at St. Peters

THE ASSISTANT ENGINEERSHIP .- For the benefit of "an inquiring friend," we again state that the Assistant Engineer elected in December next pend of six hundred dollars. We have as yet heard of but one candidate mentioned in connection with the office-Mr. Cornelius Walsh, present Third Assistant Engineer. We presume, however, there will be a number of candidates presenting themselves, between the present and the time

burg. If the weather favors he expects to cross

THE REPAIRS-On the cistern at the corner of

The great Cricket Match-The United States Eleven

From the New York Leader of Aug. 14th, we This great match, which has excited so much witness the sport was very large, numbering, at least, from five to six thousand persons. The field Wood's theatre, Cincinnati, is open for the sea- presented an animated and beautiful scene. Carriages, and vehicles of every description, filled

ground at an early hour. Great enthusiasm was nanifested by the spectators, and the players of ooth sides were enthusiastically cheered by the audience. The playing commenced at 40 minutes past 12 o'clock, when the Canada Eleven took the wicket, and continued their second innings. Messrs. Phillips, Hardinge, Head, Rykert, and Pearless, distinguised themselves, and made numerous runs. The Canadians played beautifully and made the handsome score of 101. The fol-

lowing is the "tally :" CANADA -- SECOND INNINGS. Howard, b. Hallis. . . . 5 | Rikert, run out. . . . r. Phillips, b. Hallis. 6 | Head, not out.... 11 Pearless, run out. lanier c Sharp, b Fourdinier, b. Bar-Parsons, b. Hallis. Hardinge, b. Hallis., 12 | Leg byes. Sneath, b. Senior

At about 4 o'clock the United States took the wickets for their second innings. At this period the excitement in regard to the result was most intense. The betting was lively, the odds being freely wagered on the United States. The innings were most spiritedly contested by both sides, the fielding of the Canadians being unusually fine. in making thirty-six, with four wickets to spare, and amidst great cheering and applanse, the United States scorer proclaimed the result. The Canada Eleven were most profusely cheered, and good feeling ruled the hour, both with the victors and the vanquished.

The players then retired to a large tent, to partake of refreshments, and perform the ceremony of "presenting the ball." Mr. Howard, on behalt of Canada, presented the ball to Mr. Heigham, of the United States Eleven, in a neat and appropriate Mr. Castle, umpire for the United States. res-

oot ded to Mr. Howard in an effective and coureous manner. The company then retired to the efreshment tent; the toast to Queen Victoria was eceived with all the honors. After which Mr. Sharp proposed the President of the United States which was most earnestly responded to by the Canadians, and all others.

THE FUNERAL. - The remains of Mr. Ferguson, were escorted to the Sacramento boat, on Wednesday afternoon last, by about four hundred of his friends. The following gentleman officiating as pall bearers:

Hon, Gilbert A. Grant. Hon, E. L. Sullivan. Hon. S. Soule. Hon. W. J. Shaw, Hon. S. Johnson Gen. James M. Estill. Hon. S. A. Merritt T. J. Poulterer, Esq. Leonidas Haskell, Esq. From 3 o'clock, until 4, the City Hall bell pealed

forth its solemn sound, and the bells of California Engine Co. 4, and Tiger Engine Co. No. 14, mournfully responded; it being a fitting tribute on the part of Chief Engineer Whitney and the that gentleman had on every occasion, in his official and private capacity, advanced the interests of the Fire Department of the State, and none more so, than that of this city; and the promptitude of Chief Whitney in gratifying the friends of Mr. Ferguson in the matter we have alluded to, move the inconvenience arising from the difference is creditable to that gentleman. As the funeral procession passed the house of Pacific Engine Co., No. 8, the bell was tolled, and every demonstration of respect made. The scene at the wharf, when the body was placed on the Queen City, was very mpressive and solemn At Renicia, the Committee from Sacramento, who had come down on the "Antelope," to take charge of the remains, met the San Francisco committee and received their melancholy charge. A portion of the San Francisco committee proceeded to Sacramento; among them was the Hon. D. C. Broderick, United States Senator. At Sacramento, the body was received, and immediately taken to the Senate Chamber, where a guard of honor was placed over it. On the morning of Thursday it was conveyed to the church of Rev. Mr. Benton, where the services were performed, and then carried to the grave, followed by the largest procession ever seen in Sacramento, and probably in the State; all classes uniting in paying respect to the memory of the deceased.

Fires and Alarms.

Sept. 14, 7 P. M - Hall bell alarm; Fifth District: smoke from chimney in Saulman's Restaurant, Montgomery street, East side, between Commercial and Sacramento; no damage; Nos. 5 and

Sept. 16, 51 P. M .- Hall bell alarm; Second

District: fire in chinese house on Jackson street.

opposite 12's house; no damage. Nos. 6 and 12 THE NEW BELL.—The Mountain Democrat of the 11th, says: "On Wednesday last a neat belfry was erected upon the engine house of Confidence Engine Co. No. 1, and the splendid new alarm bell hoisted to its proper place. We are pleased to

notice the improvement, but we devoutly hope

that we may not soon hear the bell pealing its dreadful notes of alarm." COLLINS & TIFFANY-No. 171 Washington street, opposite Maguire's Opera House, have just opened their splendid style of Fall hats for gentlemen. They have an elegant assortment of childrens' caps and hats, made of the very best material. Messrs. C. & T. have on hand some very superior Peruvian hats, cheaper than ever before

No. 12.-The Pennsylvania Engine Co., No. 12 of San Francisco, have recently expended \$1,000 for decorations for their machine. - Sac. Mercury. Not exactly, Mr Mercury. The amount lately expended on No. 12 will reach the sum of \$1,200. of which amount, the city appropriated \$990.

offered in this city.

PENNSYLVANIA 12.-Lights shone from every vindow of this house on Thursday evening, as a joyful recognition on their part of the success of the success of the greatest undertaking of the age. LATE NEWS,-We take great pleasure in an-

nouncing the arrival at this office of the Butte Record of Sept. 9th, it having been just seven days on the route. Such dispatch on the part of somebody merits considerable praise. SALUTES .- The California Guard, Capt. Thomas

D. Johns, fired a salute of two hundred guns on Mission and Anthony street, will be commenced on Thursday, for the "Cable." Pacific Engine Co. No. 8, also fired a salute of thirty-two guns.

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moved their celebrated establishment from Braanan's Row, to the southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets. The location is a much Howard 3 -- The house of this company was

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are requested to communicate such facts relative to the natural resources and the facilities for industrial pursuits is their respective districts as may be deemed by them important; also to give reliable information concerning the tant; also to give reliable information concerning the geology and minerology of their particular localities; and a committee of scientific and practical men will be appointed to prepare a report based upon the information thus derived. We cordially invite co-operation of all classes, believing that all are interested in making this an Exhibition worthy of general notice and admiration.

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7. The several Committees of Judges will be appointed on the first day of the Fair, and reports will be expected from them at the end of the first week, that the awards may be prepared for distribution by the Executive Committee at the close of the Exhibition.

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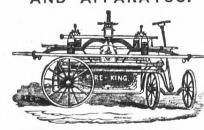
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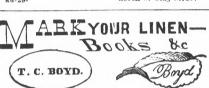
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